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ALTONA TO SEEK \$32 MILLION GRANTS

by Sean Hanrahan

Altona will seek a total of almost \$32 million from the Federal Government for public works under the plan for a better west.

The Mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver, announced this to the Star this week.

Cr. Weaver has sent Altona's submissions to the interim Western Region Development Commission.

They will be examined by the commission and incorporated into an overall submission on behalf of all eight western municipalities for presenting to the Federal Government.

The commission aims to have the finished submission in Canberra by February 10.

Estimates of the total grant to the west likely to be made by the Government vary between \$200 and \$500 million.

Development demands

Cr. Weaver said, "the municipality can expect a rapid development industrially and residentially in the next five-year period."

The details, in no particular order of priority, of Altona's submissions:

SEWERAGE: Reticulation of existing subdivided but unsewered areas — \$8 million.

WATER SUPPLY: Provision of feeder main and reticulation supply to service existing subdivision at Altona Meadows — \$400,000.

DRAINAGE WORKS — \$950,000.

BEACH IMPROVEMENTS: Groyne construction and dredging of sand from off-shore to improve beach front — \$350,000.

INFANT WELFARE & PRE-SCHOOL CENTRES — \$120,000.

COMMUNITY WELFARE AND RECREATION — \$1,286,000.

SWIMMING POOL COMPLEXES (2) — \$1,250,000.

TRANSPORT — \$6,600,000.

OPEN SPACE PROVISION AND BEAUTIFICATION — \$1 million.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL — \$1 million.

TRUGANINA RESERVE:

Land purchase, layout of subdivision including essential services — \$9 million.

MARINA DEVELOPMENT — \$2 million.

Total: \$31,956,000.

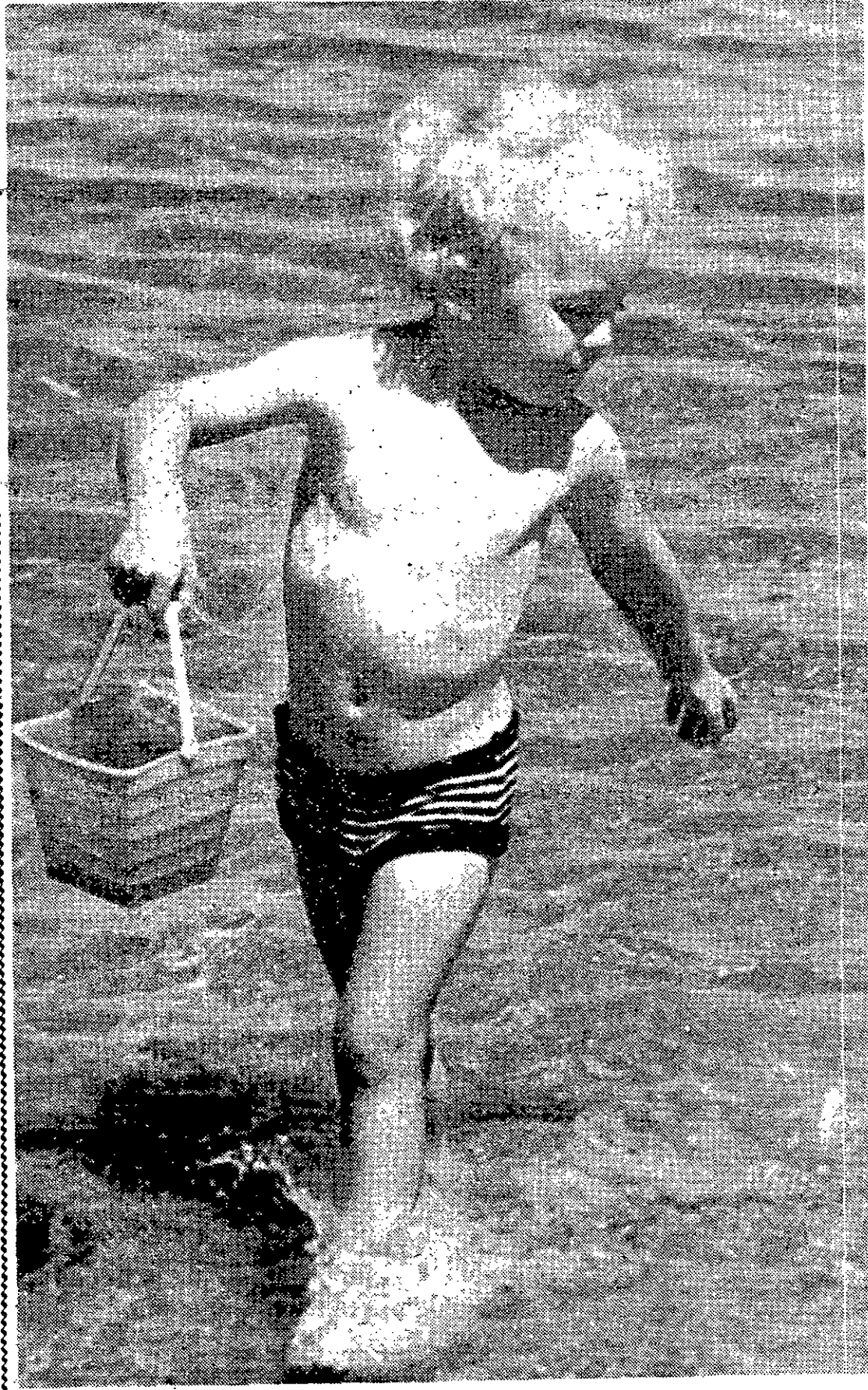
Legacy

Altona Council has given its approval for Melbourne Legacy Representatives to sell Legacy Badges in the municipality on Friday, September 7, Badge Day. "Legacy Week 1973" will be held from Sunday, September 2 to Saturday, September 8.

HOSPITAL BUYS EQUIPMENT

A Sonicaid foetal blood flow detector costing \$390 has been purchased for the new midwifery department of Altona District Hospital from funds raised by the hospital's staff.

The useful item of equipment is used mainly to check the pulse of an unborn baby and can also be used to detect blood flow irregularities in adults.



Running his own transport business to his construction site is three-year-old Gavan Dellar, of Altona. Gavan was sandcastle building at Altona beach when our cameraman caught this shot.

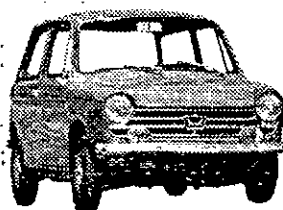
Garden city?

Altona's mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver, wants to make Altona a garden city.

He plans, with the aid of schools in the city, to carry out a major tree planting scheme.

Cr. Weaver has collected 700 trees in containers for the scheme and would be appreciative of donations of small trees from residents or other ratepayers.

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Babies? ... they're a real pleasure, says the Sister

"Babies should be a pleasure and not a burden," says Sister Doris Hateley, of the Altona North Infant Welfare Centre.

Sister Hateley (right), who began her nursing career in 1927, opened the Altona North centre in 1961.

She has lived in the Altona district since 1959 and says when she received a letter one day asking her to work here she thought twice about it and then decided it was better to work in her own city.

"My work is my main hobby and interest," said Sister Hateley.

The home visits mean a lot to her. From these visits she is able to assess if the home is suitable for rearing a baby and be able to

tell the mother what, if anything, is likely to pose a problem with the baby.

For instance, Sister Hateley visited one home where the baby was in a bassinet which could be "rocked" by simply pushing the side of it.

As the baby's three or four brothers and sisters walked past it they each gave it a push.

"That baby will become used to being rocked when someone is about, though I'm not so sure rocking is a bad thing," she laughed.

Sister Hateley finds that a lot of mothers need educating about what age they can introduce different solid foods to the baby.

"With migrants I have the mothers ask me if they can feed the baby on pasta. I ask them how they make it and they tell me and I usually tell them they can feed it to the baby," she said.

"In many cases the grandmother tells the mother how she was fed in her native Italy or Greece. I think it will take another generation before they come to our way of thinking."

Although she estimates 80 per cent. of the mothers who visit the centre are migrants, language isn't a real problem.

"I have literature available from the Health Department in seven languages and interpreters visit the centre."

Sister Hateley describes her training years as invaluable.

"Everyone looking after little babies should do a midwifery course plus infant welfare on completion of their general training."

There are three centres in the Altona area — East Altona, West Altona and Altona North.

"I came to Altona North in the beginning because it was the biggest," said Sister Hateley.

"At that time there were no roads or footpaths — even the prams would get bogged. The small children would play in the drains outside and their mothers would bring them in by the seat of their pants. I used to send them straight to the bathroom to be cleaned up."

The introduction of metric weights and measures hasn't worried Sister Hateley. "I put the weight, &c. in both for the mothers."

Sister Hateley keeps a book on her desk containing a guideline as to what a child should weigh approximately for his age group.

There is no set age group of child, Sister Hateley prefers to deal with. "They're all different and they all arouse interest."

The centre is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings between 9.30 a.m. and 12 noon and each day of the week from 1.30 to 4 p.m.

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Versatile concert artist and free-lance musician, David Johnston, will perform at the next meeting of the Western Suburbs Organ Club on February 14.

David, although only in his twenties, has an impressive record and regularly gives performances at the Moorabbin Town Hall on the 4/21 Wurlitzer. His handling of the huge concert organ in Melbourne Town Hall, on which he played some of the latest "pop", left his audience spellbound.

He began to play the electronic organ in the Dendy Cinema in 1962 and since the opening of the Wurlitzer Pipe Organ there has been resident

larat South St. competitions, playing for Carols by Candlelight, and a concert tour of Australia.

The meeting will be held as usual in Pennell Reserve Hall, Burke Street, Braybrook. Admission adults 50 cents, family, \$1 and pensioners 20 cents.

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Control your eating habits — no oily, greasy foods, these will cause blemishes anyway.

Before you dive into the makeup bag for powder, you should be shopping for the best suited cleanser. The bottles have labels on them what skin type they best suit — let our trained girls help you, you need a lotion type cleanser, the wash off variety. Be it Coty, Avacado Cleanser, Coty Rinse-Off Cleanser; Dorothy Gray Two Minute Magic or Satura Foaming Cleanser.

Then you could have Revlon Clear and Clean Cleanser for oily skin or in the Natural Wonder range — the Foaming Cleanser. Cyclax offer you Cleansing Lotion or Medicated Soap or Cleansing Lotion.

See, there are so many, this is why we are trained, we understand your personal problem and can suggest a solution.

Each of the named cleansers have a toning lotion — or call it an astringent if you like — to stimulate, tighten your pores, balance out your oil/moisture skin content — all correcting that oily shine-through. You still can use a cream under your makeup. But! you need a moisturiser, only, not an emollient cream. Any dryness you feel is a lack of moisture, not oils.

Before we talk of foundations — you, with your excess shine, should be a twice-a-week user of a face mask. This isn't a messy business girls, not nowadays. Once again you need trained help, there are masks and masks. The correct one can be quite colorless, smoothed on as is any cream and left twenty minutes at the most. If you are lucky with time on your hands then go ahead and lie down — but there is really no need. The family need not know you are watching TV with your mask on. They won't see it. This mask draws out impurities, tightens pores, stimulates sluggish circulation and tones up your skin. Use regularly for an improved complexion.

There are makeups such as Non-Oily Coty, Flowing Lotion and Blotting Powder by Revlon. Cyclax Anti Shine and Day Lotion — completely non-oily. Pan Cake is popular with oily complexions — but go for a change — look the range over — let us tell you about each one. Don't shine, but this doesn't mean stop glowing.

— Bye.

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Fledgling flyers



Members of the RAAF Air Training Corps in camp at Laverton Air Base had no time to be bored while on school holidays.

Five of them learnt to fly under scholarships awarded by the RAAF while others carried out field exercises to assess their suitability for promotion. Three of the young fledgling pilots were pictured this week with their instructor at Bac-

chus Marsh airfield. They are being taught to fly to private pilots' licence standard.

Approximately 40 flying scholarships are awarded annually to RAAF Air Training Corps cadets throughout Australia. They are given instruction by aero clubs and light air-

craft operators at RAAF expense.

Pictured (from left) are Flying Officer Doug Williams, of Research, an instructor of Executive Airlines, Essendon Airport; Sergeant Cadet Tom Bentley, 17, of East Coburg; Cadet Under Officer John Quaife, 17, of Reservoir

and Flight Sergeant Cadet Gordon Ross, 17, of North Altona.

Flying Officer Williams is a reserve officer in the RAAF Air Training Corps. He learned to fly through a RAAF ATC scholarship in 1953 while a cadet with the corps.

I DON'T TRUST YOUR WORD — SM TO MAN

A man charged with receiving four car wheels and tyres worth \$350 tried to return them when he found they were stolen, he told Footscray court last Thursday.

But Mr. G. Miller, SM, refused to accept the submission. He fined the man \$250, in default 50 days imprisonment.

The magistrate allowed four weeks for the fine to be paid.

Richitos Toska, of Rehan Avenue, Altona North, pleaded not guilty.

Police called evidence from two men who said their cars had been stolen.

One had identified the wheels from his stolen car and the other the tyres from his vehicle.

Detectives from Footscray CIB gave evidence that they found the tyres and wheels in a garage at Toska's home.

He said he bought them from "a kid called Graham" at the Footscray Bowl.

Graham had asked \$100 for them, but he could offer only \$40, so it was agreed he buy the tyres only, returning the wheels after he had removed the tyres.

He had taken detectives to Graham's home, from where he took delivery of the wheels and tyres.

He said the morning after he agreed to buy the tyres he inspected them closely and realised they were probably stolen.

He had taken them back

to Graham's home, but his father told him the police had taken Graham, and refused to accept the wheels. His own intention was to get back his \$40 and return the wheels, Toska told the court.

But, in reply to Detective-Sergeant W. T. Thompson, prosecuting, he said he had not called Graham's father to court to give evidence he tried to return the wheels.

He told Det. Sgt. Thompson he paid \$140 for the tyres on his car, but claimed he did not realise the tyres and rims he was buying for \$40 were worth much more.

In addition to the fine, Mr. Miller ordered that Toska pay \$20 costs, for time lost by the two men who owned the wheels and tyres.

PRACTICE MATCHES

Williamstown Football Club will play four pre-season matches in preparation for the opening round, against last year's premiers, Oakleigh.

All matches will be at Williamstown.

DATES: March 18, Northcote, March 25, Waverley, April 1, Eltham, April 8, Werribee.

There will be an additional match between "probables" and "possibles" on April 15.

MAYOR AGREES ON NEED FOR TRUST

Altona Mayor Cr. Harry Weaver this week agreed in principle with local conservationists on the need for a trust to control the 300-acre floodlands on Kororoit Creek when they are made into a recreation area.

But he stressed that he felt both the council and the Board of Works should be well represented on any such organisation.

"This is only reasonable," he said.

"As well as the council and Board of Works there should also be conservationists and ordinary local citizens on a trust."

He said he was "definitely against" housing on the area. He said he envisaged beach park facilities, lawns and trees.

But he said he would probably upset the conservationists with his support for a boat marina and launching facilities for the area.

"This could go between the mouth of the creek

and the Altona Workmen's Club," he said.

"And it would be for the whole western suburbs area, not just Altona."

Bargains galore!

Don Smith, of Altona Auto Parts, is in a "clearing" mood.

Everything on the premises is to be sold.

"I'll clear out at prices to suit anyone," boasted Don. "There'll even be doors, diffs and gear boxes for only \$5."

Don is determined to offer bargains galore.

Reappointed

Mrs. E. M. Clark has been reappointed assistant at Altona's Ronald Avenue kindergarten.

Altona council has reappointed Mrs. Clark on the recommendation of the kindergarten directress, Miss Robyn Tonkin, who recently graduated from the Kindergarten Training College.

Mums' club

Altona High School mothers' club will meet at the school on Tuesday, February 13, at 1.30 p.m. The annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 6, at 1.30 p.m.

TENDERS

The public works department has called for tenders for the erection of male and female toilets in the existing staff room at Altona Primary School No. 3923.

Tenders will close on February 13.

WANTED!

The Australian Boys' Choir are seeking former members who live in the western suburbs and were involved with the choir between 1939 and 1969.

The addresses of former choir boys are needed to forward details of the V. J. Kelly Memorial Concert to be held on March 24 at the Dallas Brooks Hall.

This memorial concert is to honor the memory of a late Director of the Choir, Vincent J. Kelly who devoted his life to boys and music.

Former members are asked to forward their address to Miss Win. Everett, Secretary, The Australian Boys' Choir, Box 2390V, GPO Melbourne, 3001.

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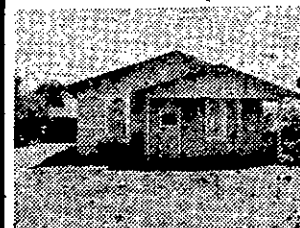
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APPROACHING MARRIAGES
RADZIMINSKI — Beryl and Clive Morgan, Ferguson Street Totalizator Agency Board, wish to announce to their clientele the marriage of their daughter Michelle to Richard Radzinski of the Williamstown Football Club at 4 p.m. Holy Trinity Church, Nelson Place, Williamstown, February 10.

MARRIAGE
ANDREWS. — The marriage between Christine Harding and David Andrews, late of Williamstown, Vic., took place at Scarborough, WA, on 27th January, 1973.

DEATHS
CAMPBELL, Leslie Ernest. — On January 19, at Austin Hospital, loved husband of Dorothy, adored father of Norma, Jack and Niema, fond father-in-law of Colin and Bill, much loved pop of Campbell, Mandy, David and Helen, loved nephew of Boon (Geo. Campbell) and Francis Campbell. Our loved one at rest.

DEATHS
CAMPBELL, Leslie Ernest. — January 19, 1973, at Austin Hospital, loved brother-in-law of Elma Gittins, loved uncle of Alan and Irene, Joan and Doug and families. At rest.

MILDREN, Colin. — Result of accident on Jan. 29th, beloved son of Winifred and Bill (dec.), brother of Bill, brother-in-law of Ronnie and uncle of Lisa.

RIDGE, Norman William. — On Jan. 14th. Beloved father of Neville, father-in-law of Margaret, loved grandfather of Noel, Chris, Collin, Helen, Connie and Alison. Forever Remembered.

JONES, Richard. — Passed away December 19, 1972, at Holyhead, North Wales (late of Williamstown) beloved husband of the late Lucy, passed away January 24, 1956. Peace perfect peace. — Inserted by Mrs. Anderson and family.

IN MEMORIAM
HAYWARD Helen, our beloved mother who died on February 6, 1964. Always remembered by Evelyn and Iris.

JACKSON, Stan (Jock) — At rest with his dearly loved wife Katie. Sadly missed, always remembered. — His loving sister Rose and Les and family.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT
 Town and Country Planning Act, 1961 Melbourne Metropolitan Planning Scheme City of Williamstown.
 Notice is hereby given that an application No. 226 has been made by Mr. J. F. Berry to the City of Williamstown for a permit in respect of the land situate at and described hereunder.
 The purpose of the permit sought is as follows:
 The Erection of Five Flats.
 Location of Land: Municipal District: Williamstown. Street: Thomas St. Street No.: 6. Township or Locality: Williamstown.
 Dimensions: Frontage: 92'0" Depth: 80'3" situated on the North Side of Thomas St., commencing 193'0" West of the Strand.
 Title Particulars: Volume: 7022 Folio: 349
 The application may be inspected at the offices of the City of Williamstown Municipal Offices during business hours by any person free of charge during the fourteen days following the publication of this notice and will be considered by the City of Williamstown after the expiration of the said fourteen days.
 All persons who may be affected by the grant of the permit are called upon to lodge with the Williamstown Municipal Offices within fourteen days a statement in the prescribed form of any objections they may have to the granting of the permit.
 All such statements received by the City of Williamstown within the said period of fourteen days will be taken into consideration in the determination of the application.
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JOSLIN LEADS WILLY TO A FINE OUTRIGHT

Les Joslin — three wickets for 35 runs and a dashing 42 not out — led Williamstown to an outright victory over Sunshine last weekend.

Williamstown are merging as a top prospect to take out the sub-district pennant.

Sunshine batted on a good track and tried desperately to save the game, but Willy was equally determined to take out the extra four points.

Sunshine struggled to total 9/114.

Williamstown batted and when the score was two, McConnell survived a very confident appeal for bow. Willy suffered its initial loss when the score was 32 and Kev Tweedley was bowled by Majewski for 20. Bert Park joined McConnell, but was caught behind after scoring seven.

Les Joslin joined the other left-hander and he and Barry added runs. McConnell was bowled by Barkoff for 21 and Williamstown were now 59. Vice-captain Robin Dyson joined his skipper.

After drinks, Sunshine bowled tighter and Dyson and Joslin were finding it hard to get, this situation did not last long and at 5.13 p.m. they still needed 39. Four bays came and 80 was posted on the board.

Now the batsmen saw light and with lovely fours coming from both bats the runs were coming at 5.35 p.m. The ball came off the hands of Les Joslin and went to the Morris Street fence and the score was now 117 and Williamstown had taken the 10 points for the game to consolidate their position in the four.

SCORES: Sunshine, 1st innings: 98. 2nd innings: 14.

Bowling: G. Horsburgh, 2 overs, 1/17; L. Joslin, 12.4, 3/35; B. Hewet, 1.0/5; P. Bowyer, 1.0/17; J. Fowler, 11.4, 2/25; B. McConnell, 2.1, 1/1.

Williamstown: 1st innings, 5/99 dec.

Second Innings: Barry McConnell, b. Barkoff, 21; Kevin Tweedley, b. Ma-

jewski, 20; Bert Park, c. Hider, b. Majewski, 7; Les Joslin, n.o. 42; Robin Dyson, n.o. 19. Sundries 8. Total: 3/117.

The Seconds, at Demps-ter Park, resumed at 4/37 chasing 206. But could add only 61 runs to last week's tally and were all out by tea for 98, failing by eight runs to avoid the follow-on.

They batted again and were far more successful this time with Ron Shaw and skipper John Becroft being at the wicket 90 minutes for 70 runs and at stumps they were 4/109. Sunshine: First innings, 206.

Williamstown: First in-nings, resuming 4/37. Graeme Dean, lbw, 16; Andrew Davies, b. 12; Graeme Coulston, lbw, 13; John Becroft, n.o., 19; Alan McLellan, c. 8; Lou Dowling, c. 3; Norm Shaw, c. 0. Sundries: nine, incl. one last week. Total: 98.

Second Innings: Alan Harris, c. 1; Ron Shaw, n.o. 25; John Becroft, b. 50; Brian Park, lbw, 5; George Shaw, lbw, 15; Graeme Dean, n.o., 3. Sun-dries: 10. 4/109.

Williamstown play Coburg, who are con-tenders for fourth place, in a two-day game starting Saturday to open a two-on Saturday at the Seaside day game.

Oval. The seconds of course journey to Coburg Oval. Port Melbourne re-sumed 4/62 chasing Willy. Thirds 138 and found the bowling easy to play and went on to make 207 be-fore declaring with only 6 wickets down.

Successful bowlers were Laurie Hewet 2/19, Bob Ducrow 2/24, Nev Speak-man 1/26, Peter McGregor 1/39. Williamstown batted and at stumps were 3/117. Peter Thatcher being not out for 64 and Jeffrey Dean was 32 not out, both batted very nicely. The Thirds go to Preston on a two-day game starting Saturday to open a two-on Saturday at the Seaside day game.

LITTLE ATHLETICS

Williamstown Little Athletics met at the weekend. Results as follows:

BOYS

TRACK

Under 9

200 Metres — Heat 1: Plow den (SH), S. Dowd (WP), K. Dervan, 33.4. Heat 2: G. God ing (NS), K. Lane (YW), 1. O'Connor (SMM), 37.0. Heat 3: A. McDonald (NS), J. McCall (NS), J. Linky (WS), 35.8. Heat 4: G. Porter (NS), J. Barnett (NS), G. Polson (YW), 34.8. Heat 5: T. Martin (F), B. Hoagarth (WP), B. Hinds (SMM), 34.8. Heat 6: J. Pyatt (SH), D. Scutter (NS), B. Bean land (YW), 38.0. Heat 7: M. Turnbull (WS), R. Jonyssatis (WP), G. Farlane (SMM), 37.8. Heat 8: M. Clark (WS), M. Taylor (NS), C. Hardeman (YW), 35.5. Heat 9: R. Duncan (NS), E. Buckley (SH), S. Winn (YW), 39.5.

60 Metres Hurdles — Heat 1: T. Martin (F), G. Porter (NS), K. Dervan (WP), 11.0. Heat 2: A. Polson (YW), J. Barnett (NS), M. Clarke, 11.4. Heat 3: A. McDonald, 11.4. Heat 4: G. Goding (NS), 12.0. Heat 5: G. Cahill (SMM), V. Webster (WS), D. Knight (NS), 12.8. Heat 6: S. Linke (NS), J. Pyatt (SH), M. Taylor (NS), 13.4. Heat 7: P. Long (NS), B. Hoagarth (WP), B. Beanland (YW), 13.7. Heat 8: R. Jonyssatis (WP), G. Jenkins (WP), S. Winn (YW), 15.2. Heat 9: D. Catter (NS), R. Duncan (NS), C. Hardeman, 13.5.

Under 10

60 Metres Hurdles — Heat 1: M. Clark (WS), M. Brein (WP), T. Falduto (SH), 10.5. Heat 2: S. McBride (SM), P. Hinds (SMM), C. Walsh (SMM), 10.9. Heat 3: C. Hurwood (NS), S.

Gardiner (WS), T. Bellis (WP), 11.4. Heat 4: P. Martyn (SH), B. Coulson (YW), S. Bratby (NS), 12.2. P. Jackson (SH), L. Buckley (SH), R. Kiley (F), 12.2.

100 Metres — M. Clark (WS), T. Falduto (SH), M. Brien (WP), 14.7. Heat 2: J. Rieen (YW), S. Walsh (SMM), L. McBride (SMM), 15.9. Heat 3: C. I. Henderson (WS), M. Long, S. Gardiner, 16.1. Heat 4: C. Hurwood (NS), A. Web-ster (WP), P. Martyn (SH), 16.3. Heat 5: S. Bratby, B. Col-son (YW), R. Moloney (YW), 17.0. Heat 6: P. Jackson, R. Kiley (F), L. Buckley (SH), 17.5.

Under 11

60 Metres Hurdles — N. McGinness (WP), J. Martyn (SH), A. Heil (SMM), 11.3. Heat 2: M. Dooley (NS), M. McCallum (YW), B. Turner (SH), 11.1. Heat 3: D. Greaves (YW), C. King (SMM), R. Knight (NS), 11.8. Heat 4: N. Rycroft (F), M. Linky (WS), G. Colson (YW), 12.4. Heat 5: S. Keating (SH), P. Guest (YW), A. Ferris, 11.9. Heat 6: B. Marinovich (SMM), W. Clark (WP), A. Barrett (NS), 13.2. Heat 7: K. Sanderson (WP), R. Moore (YW), S. Summers (WP), 12.7.

1500 Metres — B. Turner (SH), J. Martyn (SH), C. King (SMM), 5.36.2. Heat 2: M. Der-van (WP), K. Sanderson (WP), S. Summers (WP), 6.16.9.

Under 12

800 Metres — B. Humphries (SH), R. Culliver (YW), A. Vasil (WP), 4.42.2.

200 Metres — Heat 1: D. Bellis (WP), R. Clear (WP), R. Stewart (YW), 29.7. Heat 2: G. Baini (SH), D. Marks (YW), A. Watson (SMM), 31.0. Heat 3: B.

Humphries (SH), I. Rycroft (F), 11.4. Chambers (WP), 33.4. Heat 4: G. Jackson (F), S. Barlow (SMM), J. Farlane (SMM), 34.7. Heat 5: J. Neenan (YW), A. Laughton (YW), P. Webster (WS), 36.6.

FIELD

Under 9

Shot Put — J. Barnett (NS), T. O'Connor (SMM), T. Martin (F), 6.20.

Under 10

Discus — S. Walsh (SMM), M. Brien (WP), C. Hurwood (NS), 19.89.

Under 11

High Jump — M. Dervan (WP), M. McCallum (YW), M. Dooley (NS), N. McGinness (WP), 1.30.

Under 12

Shot Put — T. McQuade (NS), M. Dooley (NS), M. Der-van (WP), 6/22.48.

Under 13

Discus — R. Gulliver (YW), S. Trevasani (YW), S. Baldock (WS), 25.41.

Under 14

Triple Jump — A. Vasil (WP), D. Marks (YW), S. Trevasani (YW), 9.10.

Under 15

800 Metres — D. Hogg (WP), S. Trestrail (WP), K. Stewart (YW), 5.12.1.

Under 16

100 Metres — Heat 1: L. Sanderson (WP), S. Trestrail (WP), L. Heil (SMM), 17.2. Heat 2: K. Stewart (YW), M. Humphries (SH), M. Brien, 17.8. Heat 3: K. Fido (WP), L. Sanderson (YW), D. Hogg (WP), 18.5. Heat 4: A. Wells (YW), B. Butler (SMM), S. McQuade, 17.7.

ALTONA ON TOP

Altona Cricket Club finished the ninth round with three first innings victories.

Only B Grade suffered defeat.

A GRADE

After having batted all of the first day for 187 runs Altona closed the innings and set about dismissing North Melbourne City.

Altona at no stage appeared to be in trouble although some bad fielding let the opposition in and they were able to total 144 before losing their last wicket.

Altona's second in-nings was a light-heart-ed affair and at stumps the home team was 6/54.

B GRADE

Resuming the second innings at 3/5 and in a hopeless position Al-tona showed plenty of fight by adding a fur-ther 86 runs before being dismissed. Chief contributors were Joe Grassby 31, Alan Wal-gers 19, Malcolm Grieve 10.

C GRADE:

Resuming at 5 for 68 chasing top side Royal Parks 76, Graeme Hos-ken and Geoff Stephenson made no mistakes in taking the lead and together added 54 to take the score to 123 before Stephenson was dis-missed for 29.

Hosken 23, followed soon after. However, Peter Carton and Ray Patton got going and in the uncompleted ninth wicket partnership added 48 to take the total to 8/183 before the innings was closed.

Royal Parks second innings saw 4 down for 48 and an outright to Altona seemed a pos-sibility. However, a fifth wicket partnership of 65 averted an outright and at stumps Royal Park were 7 for 128. Geoff Stephenson and Brian Garde each took 3 wickets.

CLUB XI

Resuming at 5 for 88 chasing 114, Altona lost two more wickets be-fore David Naughton and Rod Gary came to-gether to add 70 runs and enable a declara-tion to be made at 7 for 171.

Baseballers, in their second innings were able to score just over the hundred but in doing so did not leave Altona sufficient time to score the necessary runs for an outright.

In last week's Star it was stated that Colin Shaw played his 100th game with the club last week. This is incorrect and should have read Jim Page. Con-gratulations Jim!

Altona North, Royal Park in fine battle

Altona North Cricket Club, ranked fourth, and Royal Park, fifth, provided an interesting battle in the second day of play last weekend.

The advantage flashed sor's bats went their merry way and were far lead was wide open on too good for North's only several occasions.

Eventually, tight bow-ling and excellent fielding enabled North to dismiss Royal Park for 142. Keith Miller 5/56 and R. Glazner 3/13 were the main wicket takers.

North appear to have cemented their position in the four. Scores — North 1st in-nings: 150. 2nd innings 3/126. I. Walker 50 n.o., J. Coffey 24, K. Miller 18 n.o., T. Carroll 17.

Royal Park 1st innings: 142. Keith Miller 5/56, R. Glazner 3/13. SECONDS The second XI were convincingly defeated by Windsor, 62 in the first in-nings and 110 in the sec-ond.

R. Buchanan 32 n.o., J. Spicer 32, W. Jones 13 and K. Outen 22 were the only batsmen of note. Wind-

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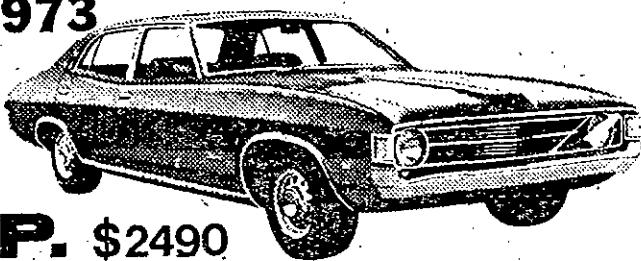


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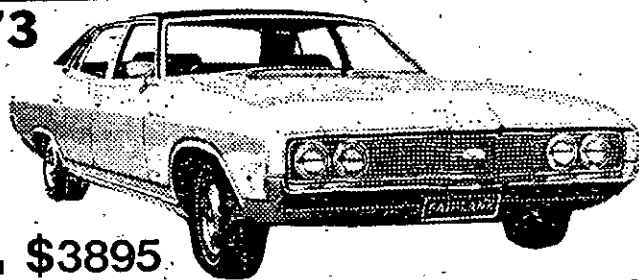
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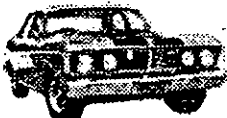
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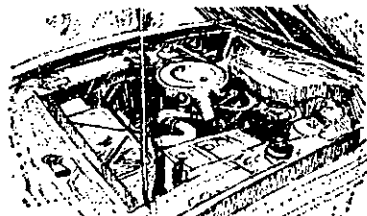
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'64 Holden EH Special
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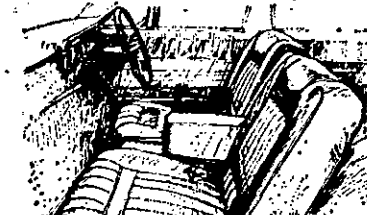


BODY WORK & TYRES
Inspect bodywork for obvious defects
in panels, look for rust. Ensure
doors close smoothly and lock
securely, headlights, parking and
stop lights work effectively. Turn
indicators in working order? Look
for unevenly worn tyres.



UNDER THE BONNET

Test the engine for starting, smooth idling,
undue exhaust, is the engine clean, no oil
leaks. Listen for excessive noise. Test drive
to check acceleration and power. Clutch,
gears, steering and braking, electrical and
cooling systems.



INTERIOR

Check floor, ceiling for cleanliness
and condition, seating for upholstery
springs. Check steering, accelerator
and brake pedals, sun visors, dash
panel, speedo, fuel gauge, etc.

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Cortinas, Escorts, Capris.
Terrific range at Sunshine and
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'72 Valiant Charger
RT/E38 Coupe. A real mind-
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ast who knows value.

'70 Fairmont XW Sedan
Excellent machine in living detail.
Perfect chance to move your
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'71 XY Fairmont
Station Wagon. Excellent family
car or small business runabout.
Unmarked automatic, genuine low
mileage. Sunshine special bar-
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'69 Torana SL Sedan
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black interior, radio, t-bar, disc
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CAPRI DELUXE-SEDAN, SUNSHINE GOLD..... \$ OFF
CAPRI GT, WHITE..... \$ OFF
CORTINA XL S/WAGON, COPPER BRONZE..... \$ OFF
FALCON 500 SEDAN, BLAZE BLUE..... \$ OFF
FALCON 500 SEDAN, RED PEPPER..... \$ OFF
FAIRLANT 2 DR., HARDTOP, WILD VIOLET..... \$ OFF
FAIRLANT 2 DR., HARDTOP, WILD VIOLET..... \$ OFF
FAIRLANT 500, COPPER BRONZE..... \$ OFF
FALCON GT 2 DR., HARDTOP, LIME GLAZE..... \$ OFF
FALCON 500 SEDAN, 250 MANUAL, GREEN..... \$ OFF
FAIRLANT 250 CRUISOMATIC, KELLY GREEN..... \$ OFF
FAIRLANT 302 CUSTOM MANUAL, PORT WINE..... \$ OFF
CORTINA XLE 250 AUTOMATIC, WILD VIOLET..... \$ OFF
FAIRLANT 2 DR., 302 H/TOP, WALNUT GLOW..... \$ OFF

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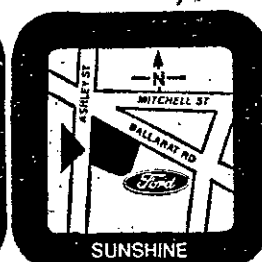
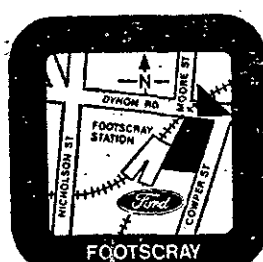


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